

# Arlington



# Advocate.

C. S. PARKER & SON Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. Single copies 5 cents.

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No. 6.

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## ARLINGTON

## ABOUT TOWN MATTERS.

Notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, must be paid for as advertisements, by the line.

The fine estate on Mystic street, known as "The Pines," never presented a more imposing and attractive appearance than on Tuesday evening, when it held out a warm welcome to a host of friends who braved the intense cold to be present at the brilliant social occasion of which the mansion was the scene. The interesting event celebrated was the marriage of the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Spurr, Miss Mary Evangeline, to Mr. William Proctor, Jr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Proctor, of Arlington. Both families are prominent in the social circles of the town and enjoy the respect of the community to an exceptional degree, and so the number of guests attendant at the wedding and reception was unusually large. In the neighborhood of five hundred invitations were issued and a large proportion of this number was present. The house was lavishly decorated with exceptional taste and skill, and the large, stately rooms furnished an attractive background for the brilliant company assembled. The entrance hall and staircase was festooned with laurel and an occasional palm was effectively placed. In the long drawing room where the ceremony took place the decoration was especially elaborate. The upper end of the room was converted into a beautiful bower by a lavish use of palms and tropical plants, and suspended over the heads of the couple was a shield bearing the intertwined initials of S. and P. The large mirror was veiled with asparagus ferns, from which was suspended a bouquet of pink roses. In the smaller reception room, where was placed the table with the dainty coffee service and the punch bowl and its refreshments, were distributed palms and the mantle was decorated with daffodils with graceful effect. In fact the house was almost a dream of beauty with its decorations, choice pictures, and the living pictures the ladies present made in their evening toilettes set off with flashing jewels. The ceremony was performed at eight o'clock by Rev. S. C. Bushnell, of the Congregational church, who made it a beautiful and impressive service, which had the accompaniment of appropriate selections played by the Fadette (ladies) orchestra heard in the distance. The wedding cortège was exceptionally pretty. First came the ushers, Messrs. Alonzo K. Peck and H. F. Spurr, of Boston, then the bride-groom accompanied by the best man, Mr. Joseph B. Gay, of Boston. The two bridesmaids followed and then the maid of honor, who preceded the bride on the arm of her father. On reaching the alter Mr. Spurr relinquished his daughter to the bride-groom, and the family circle of the couple including the parents and their children, formed a semi-circle about the bride and groom. The bridesmaids were the younger sisters of the bride, Misses Beatrice and Blanche Spurr, and the maid of honor, Louise C. Spurr, the second daughter of the family. All three young ladies were charmingly gowned. The latter wore a fine blue striped white taffeta silk, which was peculiarly becoming, and carried a bunch of American beauty roses and maiden-hair fern. Miss Beatrice was in white silk crepon with the bodice veiled with chevron and carried white roses. Miss Blanche was in pink silk with overdress of pink chevron embroidered with dresden figures in deep pink and carried pink roses. Mrs. Spurr wore an elegant toilette of fine green striped white silk with rose colored dresden figures. The bodice was of Irish

point lace over bands of pale blue, and the stock collar and other decoration was of cerise velvet. Diamond ornaments were worn. Mrs. Proctor was in a rich black satin, entraine, the high bodice being trimmed with black velvet and white duchesse lace, and she wore diamonds. Miss Proctor wore a beautiful gown of shirred and striped white chevron, the skirt and bodice being decorated with natural pink roses. The bride was the centre of attraction, surrounded though she was by so much elegance and beauty, and never presented so lovely and distinguished appearance as in her bridal robes of white satin and its full veil, gracefully confined to the low dressed coiffure with a coronet of orange blossoms. The deep yoke or collar was outlined with a pleating of chevron and was confined at the throat with a sunburst of pearls and diamonds, the gift of the bride-groom. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley tied with white ribbon which had sprays of the lilies attached to the long streamers in a novel and effective style. The dining room was made an imposing banquet hall and Caterer Bessé, with a large and efficient corps of waiters served, an elaborate wedding supper in their most acceptable style. The table had four branching candelabras, placed at either corner, which held the four ends of the streamers of pink ribbon suspended from the chandelier. The centre piece, which held fancy confections, was crowned by a mass of daffodils, and all the appointments of the table were such as to excite admiration. The billiard room was reserved for the display of the wedding gifts and the billiard table was thickly strewed with choice and expensive gifts, among which the solid silver, in every style and design, predominated. The cut glass pieces were numerous and elegant, and there was an exquisite French gilt and enameled clock, a choice bronze and other handsome articles of bric-a-brac. There were pictures, pieces of furniture, solid silver cream jug and sugar holder, and with a most fascinating and varied display which filled about all the available space in the room. The wedded pair received the congratulations of a host of friends till ten o'clock, when they disappeared to prepare for the wedding journey. On their return they will spend the winter in Boston where Mr. Proctor has established himself as an architect, and is already pushing ahead in his profession.

The Wide-Awake Lend-a-Hand Club celebrated the fourth anniversary of its organization on Monday afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. Samuel A. Fowle, Jr., on Moore place. Mrs. Fowle made the anniversary a happy social affair and one to be long and pleasantly remembered. After enjoying a game of drive whist, handsome prizes were awarded. Dainty dishes of bon-bons were placed on the card tables to tempt the ladies during the progress of the playing, but at the conclusion of the game an elaborate spread was served in the dining room. The table was elegantly spread with handsome chin, silver and glass, and was remarked for its tasteful appointments. Miss Parker, the president of the club, and Mrs. Fowle presided at the coffee urns, placed at either end of the table, also serving the salads.

Yesterday the principal boards of town officers were entertained by Mr. B. Frank Durgin and his estimable wife, who are serving the town in the responsible capacities of keeper and matron at the Alms House. It was the annual "inspection" of the premises by the town fathers and it is needless to say they found every thing in the best of shape. The dinner served was a high credit to Mrs. Durgin, who gave it her personal supervision.

=Cooperative Bank meeting next Tuesday evening.

=Remember the "Holliday" fair at Town Hall next week.

=Minstrel show in G. A. R. Hall next Tuesday evening. Tickets 50 cents. You can't afford to miss it.

=Post 36 meets next Thursday evening; Corps 43 has its meeting an afternoon of the same date.

=Universalist Fair, in Town Hall, Wednesday and Thursday, February 13 and 14.

=The date of the February literary meeting of the Woman's Alliance will be changed from February 11th to February 25th.

A double house is being erected on the corner of Swan street and Swan's place for Mr. Henry Swan by George A. Sawyer, builder.

=The special notice of Registrars and Assessors in to-day's paper are fresh reminders of the near approach of the annual March meeting.

=Four young converts were baptised last Sunday morning at the Baptist church, making fourteen in all received at the communion.

=Chas. T. Bunker will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting at the Pleasant street Congregational church, Sunday evening, at half-past six. The topic for the service is "Booming as little children."

=There will be a service in the vestry of the First Parish (Unitarian) church next Sunday evening at seven o'clock. Mr. Gill will speak on the topic, "What is it to be a Christian?" The public are cordially invited.

=Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hornblower are spending some weeks at Lake Helen, Florida, with the father of the latter, Mr. Cyrus Wood, who for several years has been obliged to escape the vigors of New England winter and spend several months in a southern clime.

=The Young Ladies' Missionary Society, of the Congregational church, will hold their regular meeting in the ladies' parlor, next Monday afternoon, at four o'clock. Mrs. Mead, of Adaua, Turkey, is expected to address them. Any ladies interested are invited to attend the meeting.

=Becoming as little children," is the topic for the service for next Sunday evening, held under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E., in the vestry of the Baptist church, at the usual hour. Miss Mary Turnball will lead the meeting. References in Luke 18: 15-17; Matt. 11: 25, 26.

=Mr. George I. Doe is building a large house on Bartlett avenue next to his own residence, of which Prescott & Sidebottom are the architects. Marston is the builder. The several houses which Mr. A. P. Gage is building on this street are well under way. They are designed by the architects just referred to.

=A rather peculiar and painful accident happened to P. J. Shean, an employee on Sweeney's Express, last Saturday evening. He was in the barn and while attempting to cut some hay with a fork the instrument was broken off and flew in his face, inflicting a deep gash in the upper lip. Dr. Hooker was sent for and it required several stitches to close up the wound.

=The officers of the High School Alumni Association met Friday evening to close up matters of business pertaining to the reunion and Mother-Goose party held last week. The occasion was a success financially as well as socially and in other respects, and after all the expenses are paid a neat balance will remain in the hands of the treasurer for any contingency.

=The Y. P. C. U. of the Universalist church will observe Young People's Day next Sunday. Rev. Harry Canfield, of Cleveland, Ohio, secretary of the National Y. P. C. U., will be present in the morning and address the young people. In the evening, at 6.30 o'clock, the regular service will be held, with special music and an address by Rev. I. C. Tomlinson. All are most cordially invited to attend either or both services.

=The Universalist society will call its fair a "Holliday" fair. The different

booths will represent holidays observed in our country. There will be Christmas, Washington's Birthday, Easter, Fourth of July, Labor day and Thanksgiving booths. The decorations will be extensive and unique. Entertainment on Wednesday evening, dance on Thursday evening. Supper each evening from 6 to 8, p. m.; 35 cents. Admission 10 cents. Doors open at 4, p. m.

=The monthly sociable at the Congregational church, Wednesday evening, was rounded out most pleasantly after supper by the enjoyable entertainment furnished by Mr. E. L. Parker and others, as committee, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, readings, and a spelling match, creating no end of fun.

=If the larceny of articles casually laid down while parties are visiting the Robbins Library continues, it would seem advisable that a police officer be stationed there to do detective duty. Recently a lady had a pocket-book containing \$5 taken from a hand bag she had left on a settee for a few moments to visit another section of the library, and many petty thefts have taken place from time to time.

=The old police court room in Town Hall, used for a number of years as a lumber room and the receptacle for all sorts of rubbish, has been cleared by the chief of police and his officers, cleaned and painted in light colors and now affords a most convenient and attractive lounging room for the officers when not on duty. Tuesday evening it was used as a smoking room in connection with their first annual ball.

=Through the courtesy of Mr. Herbert B. Turner Mrs. M. D. Frazar, manager of European tours, gave a delightful informal talk for the benefit of the building fund, in G. A. R. Hall last evening. She gave a graphic and most entertaining description of Paris, its boulevards, parks, notable buildings and monuments, all of which was illustrated by fine views shown by aid of a stereopticon. Music was furnished by Miss Hartman and Miss Sylvester.

=The "Minstrel Show" by members of Post 36, next Tuesday evening, will be a meritorious presentation of old-time minstrels, the chorus having enjoyed the advantage of careful training at the hands of director Bean. It will be held in Grand Army Hall, to commence promptly at eight o'clock, and the tickets are fifty cents each. The show is given to aid them in paying off the debt on the building. For every dollar the comrades raise in this way Mr. E. N. Blake will contribute another dollar. Buy all the tickets you can afford to pay for and thus speedily wipe out the debt.

**The Police Ball.**  
Of all the large parties held in Arlington in recent years, nothing has equalled the "crush" at the first annual ball under the management of Arlington's police force held on the evening of February 5. It was given in Town Hall, and at its

*Continued on 8th page.*

**PILLSBURY'S**  
  
**BEST**  
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**FLOUR**  
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More Bread,  
Better Bread,  
Whiter Bread,  
Than any other Flour.  
Daily Product of the Pillsbury Mill,  
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Sold by All Grocers.  
WHO ARE SUPPLIED BY  
**PEIRCE & WINN CO.**  
General Agents  
Mystic St., New Haven.

## THE NORWEGIAN BILL.

Course of Events Since Its Defeat Last June.

Journeys of Investigation to Norway—Profound Impression Produced on Two Clergymen—Advance of the Norwegian Parliament In 1894—The Movement In Great Britain—Activity Here of Friends and Opponents of the Bill—The New Bill Marked Improvement Over That of 1894—All the Profits to Be Devoted to Preventing or Remedy the Drink Evil.

It will be remembered that the Norwegian bill of last year passed the House by decisive majorities, and also the Senate down to the last stage. It will also be remembered that on that stage two amendments which would have saved the bill were lost, respectively, by a tie vote and by a majority of one, and that upon these amendments failing the bill was referred to the next General Court 20 to 13. In accordance with that reference new bill is about to be introduced in the House, which in several respects is a great improvement over that of last year, and regarding the antecedents and prospects of which there is already much interest abroad in the State. In fact, it is doubtful if any measure coming before this session of the General Court is likely to excite such deep interest as this, either in the State or throughout the country, and, in fact, in Europe.

In view of these circumstances, it is the purpose of the present article to give some facts regarding the time between the final action of the General Court last June, laying over the matter until 1895, and the present time, together with some particulars of the proposed new bill.

### Personal Visits to Norway.

It is an indication how deeply this subject lies on the heart of earnest leaders in reform movements that Dr. Philip S. Moxom, lately of Boston, now of Springfield, and Rev. D. N. Beach of Cambridge undertook on this account a personal visit to Norway last summer. They had both been deeply interested in the bill and desired to see with their own eyes how the system might look in practice.

It was their express purpose not to enter into the statistical side of the subject, which had been amply covered by others, but to go there as practical observers, just as earnest working clergymen might move about a town to see what in it bore upon their work. The *Boston Advertiser* of Oct. 16 printed an interview, reprinted in *Record* of same date, with one of these gentlemen, in which he gave a somewhat vivid word picture of the sights and impressions which these gentlemen received. In this interview he stated that he hoped to write out a fuller and more accurate summary of their journey, which he has done, and which is to appear in the *New England Magazine* for February.

These gentlemen were most profoundly impressed by what they saw in the cities of Bergen and Christiansia and in a long journey, partly by coach and tramping, across the Peninsula. They found the system working with marvelous excellence and producing just such effects as had been described. They were particularly impressed by the short hours, the stringent regulations regarding the liquor places and the little drunkenness which they saw.

On the other hand, these gentlemen report being well able to understand the unfavorable rumors which are abroad regarding the condition of things in Scandinavia. No such wide-reaching total abstinence reform has as yet penetrated that country as we have had here. The notions about the wisdom of drinking a moderate amount are much the same there as were to be found here 50 years ago. The system is also handicapped by being applied only to distilled drinks, although it is the confident expectation of the leaders of the movement to introduce the inclusion of fermented drinks as the next feature in their progressive legislation. The Massachusetts bill, in distinction from this limitation, is arranged to include all alcohols. Furthermore, there yet survive a good many elderly persons who hold life licenses, granted them by royal authority prior to this movement's inception, and the use of these licenses to a perceptible degree hinders the perfect working of the system, even as regards spirits.

In consequence of conditions like these, it should surprise no one that there is still much drinking there, and not a little drunkenness; much of which, however, as is demonstrable from statistics, is due to the increasing use (only increasing, however, as two to one, rather than as three to one in the United States) of fermented drinks, the sale of which is not under the control of this system. On the other hand, the degree to which, in a practical way, drunkenness has been curbed, and is relatively little to be seen, as compared, for example, with what is visible in Massachusetts cities, are most impressive. These gentlemen felt after their visit that really the half had hardly been told of the practical value of the movement, especially when it should be undertaken with the very marked improvements upon the system in Norway which are intended in Massachusetts. And it was their conviction that, so far from evils still existing in Scandinavia being an argument against the system, the argument was precisely the other way—viz., if, under such great difficulties so much has been accomplished in Scandinavia, what might not be accomplished under the vastly more favorable circumstances in Massachusetts?

**The Movement Progressive in Norway.**

One of these gentlemen had a most interesting interview with Hon. H. E. Berner, the head of the movement in Norway. A graphic notion of this interview is given in the *New England Magazine* article above alluded to. Mr. Berner had been head of a Royal Commission to suggest improvements in the Norwegian system for the Parliament which had just adjourned when these gentlemen visited Norway.

Mr. Berner gave a detailed and glowing account of the labors of the Commission with reference to the new bill and of its triumphant passage through Parliament July 24. He stated that the foremost total abstinence leaders in Norway, some of whom desired to include somewhat greater improvements in the bill than were finally incorporated, but it was their agreed upon policy to get strongly and lastingly every gain they could get, and not to attempt too much at any one time. Consequently the movement to include all alcohols, instead of spirits only, was not incorporated in this bill, but very important advance features were.

The purpose of this article to give information of the new bill in Scandinavia, particularly regarding which have by this time made a marked impression with considerable fulness. Moreover, some sample clauses will indicate the temper of this new

bill. For example, the wholesalers' minimum prior to this bill has been 10½ gallons, but this bill lifts it to 66 gallons and thus renders more difficult the practice of clubbing together to buy spirits in quantities for private consumption. Also profits have been devoted in Norway to objects of public utility, including such matters as parks, hospitals, etc. These, though not affecting the ordinary tax levy, have been such an advantage to some communities that they are tempted to continue in the business thereby. The new bill obviates this by diverting a very large proportion of the profits from even such use in the community and toward remote objects, such as the state. This bill also provides for a more ready extension of the already existing local option system in Norway and permits all women as well as all men to vote on the question. Thus in a conservative land beyond the seas women are granted in this movement what has long been wished for them in Massachusetts, but what has been denied them thus far. This bill also makes compulsory by law upon all the companies the very limited hours which some of the companies have voluntarily made their own, thus bringing all up to the high water mark attained by some. In the case of the life licenses alluded to above this bill forbids that any persons shall sublet these licenses, as elderly people would be disposed to do, but must themselves take the responsibility for carrying on business under them.

The impressive thing about all this is the grand spirit of reform and advance, the moral earnestness and progressiveness of the movement in Norway. This indicates unmistakably the possibilities of such a movement, and how the exclusion by the system of the accumulation of private profits, and the tendency through those profits to corrupt legislation by money, renders possible advanced reform movements all along the line. Norway's Parliament is free to pass radical measures in the absence of its system, of a rich and unscrupulous liquor regime.

### The New Bill.

Regarding the new bill, several of its features will interest the reader. It can apply only to those cities or towns which for the three years preceding the passage of the Act voted "Yes." The condition thus is defined and fixed. It is not left to be determined in the future, but has already been determined in the past. Municipalities which for three successive years have voted "Yes" may fairly be presumed to be pretty thoroughly committed to a license policy and therefore to be such communities as ought to have the chance, if they desire it, to substitute a vastly less evil method of licensing for the present one.

Again, lest small communities where there is not much public conscience should drift into this movement, a population limit is fixed at the minimum of 5,000.

The bill is made stronger by specifically indicating the purpose for which the reserve fund of companies shall be gathered and by limiting it exclusively to the proper purpose for which it is accumulated.

Furthermore, the bill is very precise in proscribing the methods by which the assets of any company shall be disposed of in case of its winding up.

There is also in the bill what indeed was an amendment late last year, a provision by which not only the commissioner of corporations and the supreme court shall interfere against possible abuse of a company's privileges, but by which any citizen who thinks that matters are not conducted properly by the company may apply to the judge of probate for an investigation, with power to remedy the evil or dissolve the company. Similarly there are very strict provisions to hinder shares of any company ever getting into the possession of those interested in any way in the liquor traffic.

### Prevention or Remedial Use of Profits.

But what will most interest the reader are the new features introduced regarding the distribution of profits. Their distribution is the great problem. There will unavoidably be profits. If liquor is made cheaper, so as to lessen them, the drinking will increase. There being profits, something must be done with them. The Parliamentary Act of Norway last summer, in diverting from the local community most of the advantage of these profits, has constituted a hint for these new features of the Massachusetts bill for 1895. However, the position of Norway has been decidedly advanced upon. Not only must a considerable part of the profits, as by the action of Norway, be diverted from the community, but all the profits must go, practically speaking, solely to matters either preventive or remedial of the drink evil, whereas in Norway and by the Massachusetts bill of last year they might go to general objects of public utility not affecting the tax levy. By the Bill of 1895 a sum not exceeding one-half of the profits may go to reading rooms or coffee houses, alluring men away from drinking haunts. Not exceeding one-fifth of the profits may go to the city or town for matters not affecting the tax levy, but securing a better enforcement of the liquor laws. Not exceeding one-tenth may go to the county for the employment of probation officers above the number of those employed when the Act was passed. And the remainder of the profits, whether larger or smaller—and it must be at least one-fifth—shall go to the State for the support of asylums, reform schools, etc., which are mainly rendered necessary by drink. By this disposition of the profits it would seem to be impossible that any community could be bribed by them to carry on the traffic. And, besides this, drink, where it must be sold, is to be most emphatically made to devote all its profits either toward preventing people taking to drink or toward paying in part for the damages of drink. Under this provision rum must contribute toward paying its bills.

More striking than this was the procedure of the Annual Convention of the W. C. T. U. at Fitchburg in the autumn. The same native of Scandinavia who had addressed the Total Abstinence Society was given more than an hour to speak to the women. Other prepared matter, including poetry, followed. One of the foremost members, a woman of national reputation, who went to the Convention determined to see that the matter was fairly placed before it, was not allowed to make corrections in the Scandinavian paper and was not allowed to speak until a time impracticable, on account of her having to reach a train; and this notwithstanding that it is the custom of the Union freely to discuss such papers. Under such conditions the State Union passed a vote unfavorable to the movement.

Of course in any such agitation as this differences of opinion will be pronounced and feeling be apt to run strong, and either side is liable to go too far. It has seemed to the friends of the bill, however, that the opposition tends to fail to approach the matter upon its merits. For example, the opposition adduces every thing unfavorable that can be found in Scandinavia, particularly in Sweden, where matters are in far less good condition than in Norway (on this account it is that the Massachusetts movement takes its type from Norway rather than Sweden), but seems to be blind to the fact that conditions in those lands are altogether different from what they are here; that the movement is confoundedly handicapped in several respects there, and that the Massachusetts movement is so different from and so much in advance over that in Scandinavia that such objections are hardly pertinent. They maintain that amid many difficulties and occasional abuses the movement, although only applied to spirits, has in those directions produced enormously strong results, and that those results are germane as proof of the validity of the principles involved and are not invalidated by the exceptional abuse, and the like which are liable to overtake any reform movement. For example, in our strongest No License cities, such as Oelma and Cambridge, there, from time to time, comes in defeat, but the national power of self-control and the movement are rendered useless by license.

The friends of the movement also say that the business planing of these in the proposed bill, which is being steadily im-

## BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

[To make the following quotations of value to buyer and seller alike, it will be necessary to carefully note the prefatory remarks which precede all articles quoted. In a market of this character it is impossible to give the exact price of any article, as the price of the general tendency of trade, those given will be found sufficiently close to enable dealers to base their transactions thereon.]

An improved tone is noticed in the dairy and produce market. Fresh creamery butter has advanced several cents per pound owing to an unusually brisk demand and other grades in the same proportion. Eggs are selling at much higher figures with a brisk call and fair supply. Grain continues at the same quotations as for several days past. Fruits, both foreign and domestic are in fair supply and at extremely good prices. Lamb has advanced as well as mutton. Pork remains steady and sugar is quoted at the low notch.

**BUTTER.**—Fresh creamery 25¢/26¢; fair to good, 23¢/24¢; fresh dairies, 20¢/22¢; imitation, 18¢; lard, 15¢.

**BEANS.**—\$1.85 @ 1.90 for pea, \$1.75 @ 1.85 for medium; red kidney, \$2.05 @ 2.15; foreign, \$1.65 @ 1.75; Cal., \$2.05 @ 2.15.

**EGGS.**—Fancy, 25¢/26¢; best Eastern, 26¢; Western choice, 25¢/26¢; Michigan, 25¢.

**BEEF.**—Plates and extra \$96 @ 110 per lb.; family and extra family \$10 @ 110 per lb. Fresh beef, 6¢ @ 11½¢; hind, 7¢ @ 11½¢; fore, 4¢ @ 5½¢.

**CHEESE.**—New, 11½ @ 11½¢ for best Northern, 10½ @ 11¢ for Western.

**GRAIN.**—New steamer yellow corn on spot, 51½¢/52¢; No. 3 corn, 50¢/51¢; Oats, clipped, 38¢/39¢; No. 2 white, 38¢/39¢; Millied, to ship, 17¢ 75 for spring and 18¢ 25 for winter bran, 18¢ 50 for middlings. Red dog flour, \$2.05 @ 2.15; ground, \$2.75. Gluten meal, to arrive \$2.50; cottonseed meal, \$1.41 for spot; \$2.75 to arrive, 16¢ 75.

**FLOUR.**—\$3.50 @ 3.90 spring, patents, special brands higher; \$3.10 @ 3.35 for winter-patents; \$2.75 @ 3.00 clear and strong; Cornmeal, \$1 @ 1.02 per bag, and \$2.30 @ 2.35 per bushel. Oatmeal—\$4.55 @ 5.05 for rolled and ground-cut, \$4.15 @ 4.65. Rye flour—\$2.90 @ 3.25.

**FRUIT.**—Apples, Kings, \$2.50 @ 3 per bushel; Baldwin, \$2 @ 2.50; fancy higher; Greenings, \$2.50 @ 2.50 per bushel; No. 2, \$1.80 @ 1.50; Cranberries, per bushel, \$1.12 @ 1.15, fancy higher. Foreign fruits—Lemons, choice Malaga, bush., \$2.50 @ 3; Florida, \$3.50 @ 4; fancy higher; oranges, Florida, fair to choice, \$2.50 @ 3; fancy higher; grape fruit, \$2.50 @ 3.00; fancy higher; Tangerines, \$4 @ 4.50; Mandarin, \$2.50 @ 3; Malaga grapes, per bushel, \$3.5 @ 4.75; bananas, No. 18, \$1.25; fancy, \$1.50; eight hands, \$1; No. 28, 80¢; evaporated apples, dull, 6½ @ 8½¢; peanuts, 3½ @ 4½¢ per lb.; hickory nuts, \$2.50 @ 3 per bushel.

**MUTTON.**—Lamb, 5¢/6¢ for good to choice; mutton, 5¢ @ 6¢; yearlings, 5¢ @ 6¢; veal, 7¢ @ 10¢.

**MOLASSES.**—New Orleans fancy new 34¢/35¢; choice, 28¢/32¢; centrifugal, 12¢/18¢; new fancy Ponce, 28¢/30¢; choice to fancy, 25¢/27¢; Mayaguez, 23¢/29¢; Barbados, 23¢/25¢; St. Kitts, 21¢/22¢; boiling, nominal, 14¢.

**POTATOES.**—Bulk stock, Aroostock, Hebron, per bushel, 55¢; do, rose, 50¢/53¢; N. H. Hebrons, 50¢/53¢; N. Y. white stock, 53¢/55¢; Virginia sweets, \$1.75 per bushel; Jersey do., \$1.75 @ 2.

**POULTRY.**—Fowls, Northern, 12¢/14¢; fancy higher; chickens, Northern choice, 13¢/15¢; fancy higher; fowls, Western, 10¢/12¢; led chickens, 11¢/12¢; Northern, 12¢/14¢; Western turkeys, 9¢/11¢; choice ducks, 11¢/12¢.

**PORK.**—\$15 for long and short cuts and heavy backs; light backs, \$15 @ 15¢; lean ends, \$15 @ 15¢; Fresh ribs, 75¢; sausages, 8¢; sage meat, 7¢; ham, 9½ @ 10½¢; smoked shoulders, 75¢; corned shoulders, 7¢; bacon, 10¢; Tierce-lard, 75¢/pails, 8¢ @ 9½¢; city dressed hogs, 6½¢; country, 5½¢.

**RIC. E.**—Pasta rice is quoted at 4½¢; Janpan, 4½ @ 5½¢.

**SUGAR.**—Refiners' prices: Cutleaf, 43¢; crushed, 4½¢; dominos, 4½¢; b. & b., 4½¢; granulated, 4½¢; pulverized, 4½¢; powdered, 4½¢; cubes, 4½¢; 4½¢ @ 4.06¢; A. 3½ @ 3.94¢; ex-U. S. 3.31 @ 3.94¢; bag yellows, 3.44 @ 3.94¢. For lots of 100 barrels or more, drawback of ½¢ and 1-16¢ allowed. Wholesale grocers' prices: Granulated, med., in large bbls., 4¢; do in small bbls., 4½¢; fine in large bbls., 4.06¢; do in small bbls., 4.06¢. Granulated at retail, 4½¢.

**COFFEE.**—Bio, low ordinary, 18½ @ 18½¢; good, 16½¢; prime and fancy washed, nominal; Santos, 19½ @ 23¢; Java, Timor, 23 @ 27¢; Maracaibo, 23 @ 23½¢; Jamaica, 20 @ 23¢; Costa Rica, 23 @ 25¢; Mexico, 21 @ 24¢; Guatamala, 23 @ 24¢; Mocha, 25½ @ 26¢.

**SPICES.**—Black pepper, 8¢ @ 9¢; white pepper, 10 @ 13¢; red pepper, 6 @ 12¢; cloves, Amboyna, 18 @ 19; Zanzibar, 11 @ 18¢; cassia, 8 @ 10¢; Saigon, 30 @ 35¢; ginger, 14 @ 16¢; Cochin, 14 @ 17¢; Jamaica, 14 @ 16¢; nutmegs, 55 @ 65¢; mace, 56 @ 60¢; Cream of tartar continues unchanged. Crystals 20 @ 21¢; ground and packed, for trade, 21 @ 22¢. Starch, potato 3½ @ 3½¢; corn, 2½¢; wheat, 5½ @ 6¢.

**SEED.**—\$2.80 @ 2.90 for timothy, \$3.25 @ 3.50 for red top, with reseeded at 14½¢/15¢; clover, 9½ @ 11¢; Peas, 16 @ 18¢ for best Canada, \$1.05 for Northern green, and \$1.15 for Western green; Hay, choice new 14 @ 15¢/15¢; lower grades, \$1.12 @ 14¢. Straw, \$1.00 @ 12¢ for rye, \$8 @ 8½¢ for oat.

**TEAS.**—Japan tea, low grade, 12 @ 14¢; choice, 23 @ 24¢; low grade Amoy, 12 @ 15¢; good to medium, 16 @ 20¢; good medium, 21 @ 23¢; fine, 24 @ 27¢; finest, 28 @ 32¢; 13 @ 15¢; for common; good, 16 @ 17¢; superior, 17 @ 20¢; Formosa, common, 16 @ 22¢; good, 23 @ 25¢; superior, 27 @ 29¢; fine, 33 @ 38¢; finest, 42 @ 48¢; choice, 48 @ 52¢; clove, 56 @ 60¢.

**TRUCK.**—Cabbages 75¢ per bushel; onions, \$1.50 per bushel; beets, 40¢ per bushel; marrow squash, \$1.20 per bushel; turnips, \$1.20 @ 1.25 per bushel; radishes, 35 @ 40¢ per bushel; pumpkins, 50¢ per bushel; radishes, 35 @ 40¢ per bushel; string beans, \$1.50 per cwt; spinach, \$1 per bushel.

**WRITERS.**—Writers of fiction should be careful how they trifle with natural science, admonishes the New York Sun. One popular novelist described with much eloquence a tropical full moon, and represented as occurring immediately afterward a total eclipse of the sun, an astronomical impossibility at such a time. An American novelist represents one of his characters as pointing to a certain star in the course of conversation, and names as the exact date of the incident a day when the star is visible in no other part of the earth.

**WAS SWEETLY AFFECTIONATE.**

Two thieves robbed a family at Waterloo, Mo., recently. After securing all the valuables about the house they killed the old lady and her two daughters, after which all were bid a friendly good-night.

**WITTY.**—Wit is the sure symptom.

For years Sarah Holstein, who lives at 7 Perry St., in Lowell, Mass., suffered with falling of the womb.

Disturbances of labor and much destitution at Homestead, Braddock,



# Arlington Advocate

OFFICE

246 Massachusetts Avenue.

Published every Friday forenoon by

C. S. PARKER & SON,  
Editors and Proprietors.

Subscription—\$2. Single copies 5 cts.

Arlington, Feb. 8, 1895.

## ADVERTISING RATES.

Reading Notices, per line,	25 cents
Special Notices, " "	15 "
Religious and Obituary Notices, per line,	10 "
Ordinary Advertisements, per line, "	8 "
Marriages and Deaths—free,	

February has well sustained her reputation as the month of intense cold and storm. The past week has given us the lowest record of the season,—twelve degrees below zero.

The defeat of the Springer bill and the routing of Reed's substitute in the House yesterday, proves there will be no financial legislation by the present Congress.

With simple but impressive services in the old First Parish church at Concord, all that was mortal of the late Hon. E. Rockwood Hoar was laid to rest in the old churchyard at "Sleepy Hollow," last Monday, his grave being beside that of his wife who died some years ago. The sermon was by Rev. Dr. Penbody, and the occasion was honored by the presence of Gov. Greenhalge and a long list of distinguished people.

The February issue of Demorests Magazine is as attractive as ever to our lady readers, in the fashion department, but in the literary contents it is even more enjoyable to the average reader. Snowshoeing in the northeast is a finely illustrated and readable article and reasonable as well, but other illustrated contributions follow and a succession of stories in a lighter vein add to the value of this monthly. Every department is complete and replete with matter of value. Published by Wm. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., New York city.

Arlington officers will no longer be obliged to go to Cambridge for every legal process they have occasion to serve. Wm. H. H. Tuttle, Esq., having received a commission from Gov. Greenhalge as "Justice of the Peace with the power to issue warrants and accept bail bonds," when Mr. Tuttle's previous commission expired, Gov. Russell refused to appoint him again, being influenced by local considerations not great to his credit, and as the Selectmen refused to name any one else, the position has remained vacant until now.

All previous records in Sunday journalism were broken by the Boston Sunday Globe in January—the average reaching 204,608—a superb figure. Moreover, the Sunday Globe beat itself, because the January average above given showed the magnificent gain of 45,582 copies per Sunday over the same month one year ago. The average circulation of the Daily Globe for January was 174,900, by far the largest of any daily newspaper published in Boston or New England. The gain in advertising, both daily and Sunday, was equally satisfactory, and 1895 starts off with The Globe holding a longer lead and a stronger position than ever before.

A genuine surprise and pain to a wide circle came with the confession of Maj. John McDonough, asst. supt. of delivery in the Boston Post Office, for during his thirty years of service in that office in various capacities he had won the respect and confidence of every one. He was prominent in G. A. R. and other society circles, was a genial, good fellow while on duty and in social life. He had been so active in hunting down and bringing to punishment parties guilty of stealing from the mails that when suspicion finally pointed to him his superiors could not believe him guilty; but marked money being found in his pocket book he broke down and confessed his crime. It is likely his stealings have covered nearly the entire period of his occupancy of the position he held when arrested.

"Old Ironsides" figures prominently in the February number of St. Nicholas. Hon. S. G. W. Benjamin, ex-minister to Persia, describes "The Last Voyage of the Constitution," from New York to Portsmouth, where the glorious old frigate was laid to rest, together with other neglected hulls. The number is strong in natural history sketches. "Bruin's Boxing Match," by Charles G. D. Roberts, and "Jim, a Tame Crow," by Malcolm Frazer, tell of the pranks of two of Dame Nature's children. Naturalist Hornaday's papers which have been interrupted for several months are continued. The four serials grow in interest. Philip, the page in Mr. Brook's "A Boy of the First Empire," is sent by Napoleon to bear the news of the birth of his son to the divorced Empress Josephine. "Jack Bellister's Fortune" take a decided turn. Howard Fyfe's hero runs away from Capt. Tuck, the pirate, and carries the impudent buccaneer with him. Jessie M. Audley's "Three Freshmen" Ruth, Fred, and William, get along surprisingly well, and are received by the Sophomores. There are the usual number of pretty pictures and clever poems.

## New Postmaster for Arlington.

The signal failure of a scheme to oust Mr. Frederick E. Fowle from the office of postmaster of Arlington with the incoming of the first Cleveland administration was, we presume, the main reason why with the beginning of his second term as President no serious effort was made to secure a change; but when, nearly a year ago, Mr. Fowle intimated that trouble with his eyes and hearing made him seriously contemplate resigning, parties desiring to have a say in naming his successor began operations. The contest for the place soon narrowed to two names, Mr. Michael Dacey, a prominent Democratic politician, being backed by active workers in that party, and Mr. E. C. Prescott, whose recommendation for the position was signed by people of both parties. The story is well told in the following dispatch to the Boston Journal:

Washington, Feb. 5.—There has been an interesting contest here for some days over the post-office at Arlington. There were two candidates for the position—Michael Dacey and Mr. Prescott. The Postmaster General has ignored the claims of Michel Dacey, although he had the strong political support of the machine. The nomination of Mr. Prescott has been approved. Mr. James A. Bailey brought a petition here from the citizens of Arlington in behalf of Mr. Prescott, from which it appears that the candidacy of Mr. Prescott was supported by citizens and business men, largely irresponsible of party.

This petition was headed by Judge Parmenter, and was signed also by ex-Gov. Brackett, and by many Democrats and Republicans. Senator Lodge presented it to the Postmaster General, with a brief statement of the facts in the case. Mr. Bissell said that he was pleased to hear the statement that Mr. Lodge made and soon afterward the nomination of Mr. Prescott was sent to the Senate. Mr. Bailey, when he brought the petition in favor of Mr. Prescott here, said concerning him: "Mr. Prescott has had a long business training and is universally respected. Just at present he is out of employment, owing to a recent business embarrassment. The people of Arlington are determined that Dacey shall not receive the appointment."

It appears that there was very strong local opposition to the appointment of Dacey to this office because of stories current as to things that happened during the campaign. Mr. Dacey was Chairman of the Democratic Town Committee when the election frauds were committed, and the people of Arlington are believed to be of the opinion that Mr. Dacey should have been alert and sagacious enough to have known that these frauds were being committed, and to have aided in bringing those who committed them to justice.

This opinion of the Arlington people was submitted to the Postmaster General, and his view of the respective merits of the two candidates is shown by his approval of the nomination of Prescott.

Mr. Fowle's commission expires one week from to-day and he stands ready to turn his business over to his successor at any moment, being glad to be relieved from the pressing and confining care of an office he has held for twenty-seven years, having been commissioned by Andrew Johnson, February 15, 1868.

At the time Mr. Fowle assumed the duties of postmaster the gross income of the office amounted to \$1,500 per year, and a nest of 144 boxes was more than ample for the accommodation of the citizens. It was kept in the room in the Town Hall now occupied by the police station. Since then the business has steadily increased until last year the gross receipts were something over \$7,500, and in addition to 550 small boxes, 102 lock boxes are provided for the accommodation of the patrons. Mr. Fowle has been remarkably successful in his conduct of the office and retires to private life with something more than the respect of those he has served,—a regard that is akin to love on the part of all who know him.

## Model Carriage Factory.

This week Mr. Charles Gott has removed a portion of his carriage building business to the factory erected for his special use by the Hodgdon estate which owns the property opposite Medford st., on Massachusetts avenue in Arlington, used for some fifty years or more for the same purpose. The new building stands on the low land in the rear of the old establishment and was planned to meet the requirements of modern methods of doing business, being built in the most substantial manner. The structure is 84 x 46 feet, two stories of 10 feet each being built over a 13-foot basement of brick on three sides with wide sliding doors. The first floor is divided into two rooms of nearly equal size, one for the blacksmith and the other for the wood work of carriage building.

The blacksmith shop has three forges blown by power and fitted with all the modern appliances of dies, drills, forming machines, etc. The wood working room is in striking contrast to the old shop where heretofore there has been nothing but hand machines. The new room is supplied with the latest style of circular saw benches which uses several sizes of saws and cuts at any desired depth or bevel, a band saw of the best make and pattern, planing machine to do all sorts of plain or angle work, boring and cutting machines. This machinery will be run by a 30-horse power steam engine set in the basement, where is also located a large boiler capable of supplying power to run the machinery and heat for the entire structure, steam pipes being run around a part of each room.

The upper story of the building will be devoted to carriage painting and trimming and Mr. Gott will also have his private office on this floor. One portion is partitioned off with dust-proof walls and ceiling, also double floor, to be used for work and varnishing.

This second floor is to be connected with the lower story by means of an elevator large enough to take on the largest wagons built (Mr. Gott makes a specialty of the heavy teams used by our man-

ket gardeners), the material for the same being in the building awaiting the movements of the party engaged to put it in.

The excessive cold weather and the demands of his business have delayed the occupancy of the new building, but in a short time now Mr. Gott will have all his business under one roof, except horse shoeing, which for the present will be continued on the avenue.

It is pleasant to know that the growth of the business warrants this remarkable broadening of his enterprise by Mr. Gott and his wide circle of friends will rejoice with us in the success of which this new building is tangible proof.

Have photographs of your children taken. You will like to see them after they have grown up and gone away from home. Messrs. Pach Brothers of Harvard Square, Cambridge, have been long established, and have achieved a reputation for good artistic work, equalled by few. They make a specialty of group pictures. Mr. Tupper is the well-known manager. Horse cars pass the door.

There is good reason for the popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Davis & Buzzard, of West Monterey, Clarion, Co., Pa., say: "It has cured people that our physicians could do nothing for. We persuaded them to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and they now recommend it with the rest of us." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by A. A. Tilden, Arlington, and H. A. Perham, Lexington.

## Marriages.

In Arlington, Feb. 5, by Rev. S. C. Bushnell, William Proctor, Jr., and Miss Mary Evangeline Spurr, both of Arlington.

In Arlington, Jan. 29, by Rev. J. M. Mulcahy, James Cleary, of Cambridge, and Miss Lizzie M. Kelley, of Belmont.

## Deaths.

In Lexington, Feb. 4, Miss Ellen M. Harrington, aged 75 years, 7 months.

## Special Notices.

### CARD.

Mr. C. H. Sherman takes this means of thanking his friends for their thoughtful generosity in his behalf, and wishes to express his sincere gratitude for the kindness shown him in making good a recent loss.

### SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Assessors of the town of Arlington will be in session on the following days, at their office in the Town House:

MONDAY, Feb. 18, 1895, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, p.m.

SATURDAY, Feb. 23, 1895, from 12, m. to 10 o'clock, p.m.

Also at Union Hall, Arlington Heights, WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20, 1895, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, p.m.

According to Sec. 4, Chap. 271 of the Public Statutes of 1894, viz.:

Section 4. A person who has not been assessed a poll tax by the Assessors on the first day of May, in order to establish his right to be assessed, and who shall testify under oath that the statement of the applicant in regard to his right to be assessed at the place claimed by him as a legal residence on the first day of May, The Assessors shall hold such day and such evening sessions as shall be necessary to carry out the provisions of this Act.

GEORGE I. DOE,  
LUCIAN C. TYLER,  
FRANK Y. WELLINGTON,  
Assessors of Arlington.

Feb. 8, 1895.

## REGISTRARS' NOTICE.

The Registrars of Voters of the town of Arlington prepared and posted the list of voters as required by law and will hold meetings for registration for new voters as follows:

At the Selectmen's room, in the Town House, on

MONDAY, February 18th, 1895, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, p.m.

SATURDAY, February 23, 1895, from 12, m. to 10 o'clock, p.m.

At Union Hall, Arlington Heights, on WEDNESDAY, Feb. 20, 1895, from 7:30 o'clock to 9 o'clock, p.m.

Registration will cease at 10 o'clock in the evening of SATURDAY, Feb. 23, 1895, and after the close of registration no name will be entered on the list of voters excepts provided by statute.

Sec. 5, Chap. 271 Act of 1894. "Every applicant for registration shall present a certificate from the Assessors or tax bill or a notice from the Collector of Taxes, showing that he has been assessed for a poll tax as a resident of the city or town on the preceding first day of May, The Assessors shall hold such day and such evening sessions as shall be necessary to carry out the provisions of this Act.

WILLIAM H. PATTEE,  
WALTER CROSBY,  
WM. A. FITZPATRICK,  
B. DELMONT LOCKE,  
Registrars of Voters.

Feb. 8, 1895.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

### MIDDLESEX, SS.

### PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of BETSY M. BROWN, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, in testate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court, to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to name W. Emery of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the 26th day of February, A. D. 1895, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the name shall not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in a newspaper, for two successive weeks, in the County of Middlesex, a newspaper to be named, to be entitled, "The Commonwealth," to be published in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

Witness, CHARLES E. HICKMAN, Esquire, Justice of said Court, this 26th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five.

John SW. S. H. DOLSON, Register.

TO LET,

5 capital rooms, second floor, in Hunt-Building, Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington. Make excellent offices, 500 ft. on the premises.

TO LET,

Rooms of various sizes, in the rear of Hunt-Building, Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington. Make excellent offices, 500 ft. on the premises.

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### EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

—Mr. McDonald and family have moved to North Somerville.

—The Band of Mercy will meet tomorrow afternoon, at three o'clock. Subject "Rabbits."

—Mrs. Delia Cassidy's many friends are glad to welcome her home from the Massachusetts Hospital and hope she may continue to improve.

—The ladies of the Lexington Alliance visited our branch to meet with them on Tuesday afternoon and listen to Mrs. Fifield on Alliance work. The weather was about as bad as it could be.

—Mr. Arthur Jewett's auction sale of stock and farming utensils by J. Forbes, of Acton, occurred on Tuesday. It was a bitter cold, uncomfortable day and hard for any one to brave the elements.

—All ladies of Lexington and East Lexington who are interested in forming a chapter of "The Daughters of the American Revolution" are requested to meet at Cary Hall, Thursday, February 14th, at 3 p. m.

—The Unitarian publishes a sermon preached by Rev. Thomas Thompson, at Norwell. It is very excellent, on "How God becomes the Father," and we would advise his many friends and former parishioners here to read it.

—Mr. Carlton Childs is rather an indispensable factor in all our entertainments, but we have not yet heard of his leading an orchestra; but the composer last week said Childs' orchestra furnished music for the bal masque, which should have been "Condit's."

—The Board of Health were unwilling that Miss Clark should return to her post as teacher in the Adams school until the first of March, so as to give ample time and the children not be in the least danger of contracting the disease. They argue that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Miss Gertrude Pierce will continue to substitute until her return.

—Next Sunday evening Miss M. W. Sanford, a graduate of Wellesley College, and now a resident of Denison House, Boston, will give a lecture at Follen church at 6.45. Her subject is "College settlements and the work among the poor in Boston by educated young women." It is very interesting and will give us a good opportunity of listening to the personal experience of a reliable person.

—The minstrels we all know are a little slow, but they are always sure to come out all right if you give them time enough; so they promise to be here without fail the evening of the 19th. Those having the matter in charge are very reliable people and we do not think they will skip to Canada before that time. They are Messrs. J. F. Stone, Ellsworth Pierce, Clarence Wilbur and Misses Grace Leavitt and Mattie Stone.

—Rev. G. W. Cooke preached last Sabbath morning on "The silent hour." Sunday evening there was a good congregation, and the musical portion of the service was very good, and then Mr. Cooke gave a short sermon on "Happiness," showing that real, true happiness did not come alone from wealth or poverty, from intellectual greatness or the want of it, but really can be possessed by all who try to obey the moral law, live an upright life and place their dependence on God.

—Died, in Waltham, January 29th. Mrs. Adell Clark, aged 37 years. Mrs. Clark (born Hadley) resided in our village the greater part of her life previous to her marriage, receiving her education at our schools. She was possessed of a remarkably amiable disposition, always striving to contribute her part toward making home life pleasant. Her funeral occurred January 31st, from her Waltham home, Rev. Carlton A. Staples, of Lexington, officiating. Her many friends here who knew and loved her sympathize with her husband and other dear ones in their great affliction, and particularly the three children, who have lost a devoted mother.

—Last Thursday evening an "Alliance tea" was held at Mrs. Francis Locke's. The evening was very pleasant and consequently there was a large attendance of young and old. We were glad to see quite a delegation of teachers from our village and the centre. After a short time spent socially all partook of a bountiful supper, and then the president of the Alliance (Mrs. Francis Locke) called the meeting to order and Mrs. Wheeler, of Boston, was introduced. Her subject was "The right of self development." She said the culture of self did not necessarily mean selfishness, but it is very hard to draw the line between how far we shall do for ourselves and how far we shall sacrifice self and do for others. The mother may give up everything for her children, which is not wise or right; while on the other hand a mother may work for the outside world and do little for her offspring. Conscience is not now considered always reliable, and we are obliged to fall back on our judgment. In these days we hear so much about Altruism (doing for others) that the other side is in danger of being forgotten. She gave many beautiful and apt quotations from different authors, and most of them showed that the highest self culture was the stepping-stone to the noblest self sacrifice, —growing ourselves will make others grow. Mrs. Wheeler read that lovely little poem, "Olive Shyner's dream," to illustrate her theme. Mrs. Wheeler said, if we all became givers where would be the recipients? We can do in our limited space but feeble justice to so finely a written essay, full of high and noble sentiment, and a vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Wheeler. Members of the choir sang, and Mr. Silver, of Cambridge, rendered three solos with pleasing effect with Mr. Henry P. Newcomb, of Cambridge, as pianist. Miss Cora Ball gave two fine solos, with Miss Grace Leavitt as pianist. Miss Carrie Underwood read "Tiger or the Lady," and it was a long selection, but her interesting rendering of it riveted the attention of the audience. The moral of the piece was in the same line of thought as the essay, but in this case self, or selfishness, gained the victory. The gathering was a very pleasant one, and great thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. Locke's kindness and hospitality.

—The thermometer registered at zero on Tuesday. It was an unusually cold day, made so by the high wind from the north which prevailed throughout the day.

### Arlington Heights Locals.

—Crescent Hall was filled by an appreciative and sympathetic audience, Monday evening, gathered to enjoy the programme which for a considerable time has absorbed the interest of a company of musical people in preparation for the entertainment given in aid of the Union Parish. When the curtain was lifted at eight o'clock it revealed on the stage a circle of males decked out and "colored" in traditional minstrel dress, backed by a company of charming young ladies dressed with taste in harmoniously tinted cambric dresses, making a pretty foil for the grotesqueness of part of the outer circle. In the joint chorus parts they lent their voices with harmonious vim and in their own chorus won one of the most hearty honors of the evening in the line of applause which was freely bestowed. Messrs. Turner and Bean in their duett and each in their solo parts were also encored. The end men were "dressed to kill" and with jokes and repartee added to the enjoyment of all, several local hits being specially appreciated by the audience. The laughable farce with which the entertainment closed was well staged and acted with vim and appreciation of its aim and made no end of fun. The following is the full programme:

Interlocutor, W. E. Lloyd.  
Hopes, C. A. Childs.  
J. W. Sherman, H. B. Bean.  
J. W. Turner, Accompanist, Miss Evelyn Sylvester.

Opening chorus, "The Darkey Musketeers" C. A. Childs.  
Song, "Triculina Brown," H. B. Bean.  
Duet, "Standing on the corner," J. W. Turner, H. B. Bean.

Song, "Waiting for the horn to blow," George H. Averill.  
Solo, Selected, Miss May Belle Anderson.  
Song, "Old Kentucky Home," H. B. Bean.  
Song, "Ladies' chorus, " "Rustic dance," H. B. Bean.  
Song, "Just a hushen," H. B. Bean.  
Song, "Original," J. W. Turner.

Part ONE.  
Lark-pur, a sculptor, C. A. Childs.  
Trotter, his head servant, H. B. Bean.  
Duet, "The Living Statute; or, Chisiling," W. E. Lloyd.  
Rome Pipe, the housekeeper, J. W. Turner.  
Kate, Stoney's niece, Miss Alice Knowland.

Part TWO.  
Lark-pur, Original, for piano, G. H. Averill.

Net and dance, Erna Coolbaugh, Belle Lloyd.  
Poi pourri, Original, for piano, G. H. Averill.

"The Living Statute; or, Chisiling," C. A. Childs.

Lark-pur, a sculptor, C. A. Childs.

Trotter, his head servant, H. B. Bean.

Duet, "The Living Statute; or, Chisiling," W. E. Lloyd.

Rome Pipe, the housekeeper, J. W. Turner.

Kate, Stoney's niece, Miss Alice Knowland.

Miss Evelyn Sylvester filled her arduous task as accompanist with skill and appreciation, allowing nothing to distract her. The young ladies chorus consisted of Misses Ella Averill, Dora Dwellley, Ethel Tewksbury, Edith Kimball, Elma Bridgham May Belle Anderson, Mrs. Holmes.

—In spite of the intense cold, Tuesday evening, there was an excellent attendance at the monthly supper held by the Union Parish in the chapel on this evening. As usual an excellent and appetizing supper was served. After supper members of the Christian Endeavor present held a meeting in regard to adopting the constitution of the Y. P. S. C. E., with such modifications as were necessary. There was also held at this time, an adjourned meeting of the parish but the business transacted was of minor importance aside from the appointment of a couple of committees to have charge of a couple of committees to have charge of certain affairs pertaining to the parish.

—There was a joint meeting of the Christian Endeavor societies of the town held at the residence of Mr. J. K. Simpson, Jr., Monday night, to talk over the affairs of a meeting which will be held under their auspices, in the interests of the No-license campaign, which will be inaugurated shortly. It is an encouraging and hopeful sign when the young people lend their influence to arouse public sentiment in favor of such a righteous cause.

—Washington's birthday will be celebrated by the pupils of the public schools in Town Hall, on the evening of Feb. 21. Supt. Jefferson will have the exercises in charge and they are expected to be of exceptional interest. A fuller notice of the occasion will be published next week.

—At the chapel on Sunday, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Ely, will preach both morning and evening. Morning subject, "Rest," subject for the evening lecture, "Falling Up." The Christian Endeavor society will meet at 6.15; subject, "Becoming as little children."

—Rev. H. F. Fister preached an excellent sermon in the Union chapel, last Sunday evening. "The unruly member" was the subject of his remarks.

—This evening will be held the 5th in the series of six dancing parties given by Circle Lodge, in Crescent Hall. Given

the subject of our judgment. In these days we hear so much about Altruism (doing for others) that the other side is in danger of being forgotten. She gave many beautiful and apt quotations from different authors, and most of them showed that the highest self culture was the stepping-stone to the noblest self sacrifice, —growing ourselves will make others grow. Mrs. Wheeler read that lovely little poem, "Olive Shyner's dream," to illustrate her theme. Mrs. Wheeler said, if we all became givers where would be the recipients? We can do in our limited space but feeble justice to so finely a written essay, full of high and noble sentiment, and a vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Wheeler. Members of the choir sang, and Mr. Silver, of Cambridge, rendered three solos with pleasing effect with Mr. Henry P. Newcomb, of Cambridge, as pianist. Miss Cora Ball gave two fine solos, with Miss Grace Leavitt as pianist. Miss Carrie Underwood read "Tiger or the Lady," and it was a long selection, but her interesting rendering of it riveted the attention of the audience. The moral of the piece was in the same line of thought as the essay, but in this case self, or selfishness, gained the victory. The gathering was a very pleasant one, and great thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. Locke's kindness and hospitality.

—The thermometer registered at zero on Tuesday. It was an unusually cold day, made so by the high wind from the north which prevailed throughout the day.

—The Band of Mercy will meet tomorrow afternoon, at three o'clock. Subject "Rabbits."

—Mrs. Delia Cassidy's many friends are glad to welcome her home from the Massachusetts Hospital and hope she may continue to improve.

—The ladies of the Lexington Alliance visited our branch to meet with them on Tuesday afternoon and listen to Mrs. Fifield on Alliance work. The weather was about as bad as it could be.

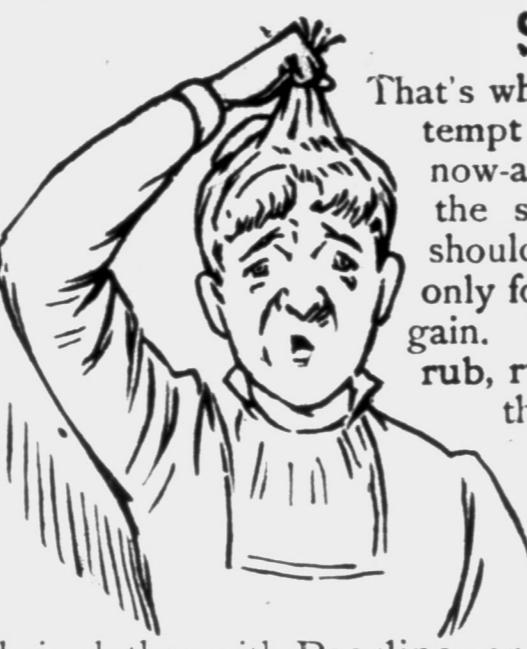
—Mr. Arthur Jewett's auction sale of stock and farming utensils by J. Forbes, of Acton, occurred on Tuesday. It was a bitter cold, uncomfortable day and hard for any one to brave the elements.

—All ladies of Lexington and East Lexington who are interested in forming a chapter of "The Daughters of the American Revolution" are requested to meet at Cary Hall, Thursday, February 14th, at 3 p. m.

—The Unitarian publishes a sermon preached by Rev. Thomas Thompson, at Norwell. It is very excellent, on "How God becomes the Father," and we would advise his many friends and former parishioners here to read it.

—Mr. Carlton Childs is rather an indispensable factor in all our entertainments, but we have not yet heard of his leading an orchestra; but the composer last week said Childs' orchestra furnished music for the bal masque, which should have been "Condit's."

—The Board of Health were unwilling



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That's what it amounts to, when you attempt to do washing and cleaning, now-a-days, without **Pearline**. And the strange part of it is, that you should be willing to suffer, when it's only for your loss and not for your gain. That needless back-breaking rub, rub, rub isn't saving you any thing. It's costing you money. It is simply wearing out the things that you're washing. Why would you rather do it? That is what the women who are saving their strength and their clothes with **Pearline** can't understand.

**Beware**  
Toddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—send it back.

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Men's pants—fall goods—Boys' Short Fanta, Gents' Furnishings—goods already

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Agt. for National Steam Laundry.

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Arlington Insurance Agency.

GEORGE Y. WELLINGTON,

### A Song.

Why should I do the music wrong?

The birds sing 'neath the blue,

And to you a sweater song

Than I can sing to you,

Sweetheart—

Than I can sing to you!

Why should I strike a wavering note?

To sing your lips, young eyes,

When every bird with rippling throat

Hath sung them to the skies,

Sweetheart—

Hath sung them to the skies?

In vain! the music will not flow

Though still the strings are free,

The sweetest melody I know

The song you sing to me,

Sweetheart—

The song you sing to me.

—F. L. STANTON, in Atlanta Constitution.

### Uncle Ben's Experiment.

It is strange what different estimates people will put on a man's character, according to the eyes with which they may view him. In the opinion of some Mr. Benjamin Benedict was a gentleman, a scholar and a philanthropist; while others, quite as well qualified to decide, wondered that such a monster was allowed to walk the earth unchallenged.

For old Ben Benedict was just the sort of man to provoke and please in alternations—a human March day, with streaks of sunshine and chilling gusts sandwiched through his nature.

"You will be sure to like my uncle, darling," said Hugh Benedict to his young wife. "He is eccentric, but he is sterling."

Rachel did not answer, but her blue eyes were wistful and full of perplexity. Uncle Ben, whom she had never seen, but of whom she had heard much, was to her an inscrutable riddle, whom she feared more than she was willing to acknowledge. For Hugh's future depended to a certain extent upon Uncle Ben Benedict, and with Hugh's future her own was bound inseparably.

She was a fair, fresh-looking girl, with velvety cheeks, bronze-bright hair, and features as correct and delicately cut as a cameo. Hugh was quite certain that Uncle Ben could not see her without loving her; but then these young husbands are not apt to be impartial judges!

She was sitting in the fire-light when the old gentleman first beheld her, and the only warning she had of his presence she saw reflected in Hugh's eyes.

"My dear, how do you do?" said the old gentleman.

And she thought he was not so terrible after all!

He turned to Hugh.

"Well, young man, are you ready to go home?" he asked, brusquely; for it is known that the old gentleman had given Hugh and Rachel a wedding present of a new house.

"Quite, sir."

"Shall it be tomorrow?"

"Yes."

"All right." And Mr. Benedict sat down to spend the evening and enjoy himself.

"Well," said Hugh, when his uncle was taking leave, and paused on the hotel steps to light a cigar.

"Well," said Uncle Benedict calmly.

"How do you like her?" asked Hugh.

"How can I tell? She's pretty; so is a doll or a white kitten! Good evening!"

And Hugh, albeit he was very fond of his uncle, did not know whether to be vexed or not.

Early next morning, however, Uncle Ben made his appearance.

"Trunks packed, eh?"

"All but the last one, uncle," and Rachel lifted her pretty head out of the tray.

"I'm going to take you down to Bloomsburg myself, my dear," said Uncle Ben. "Hugh, I want you to go by express to Washington with these letters. They're of importance. I'd go myself if I were younger, but journeys don't agree with old bones like mine."

Hugh looked aghast.

"Cannot the business be postponed?" said Hugh, hesitatingly.

"No!" replied Uncle Ben, curtly. "If you don't want to go, say so. I dare say I can find some one else to oblige me."

"Of course, I shall go," said Hugh.

"But Rachel—"

"I suppose I'm old enough to take care of a girl. You'll find us both in the new home, with the kettle boiling, and the table set for tea, when you come back."

So there was nothing for it but for Hugh to kiss his little bride a half-score of times, and commission Uncle Ben to take the best possible care of her until his return.

"Good-bye!" said Mr. Benedict, as he saw Rachel sobbing on Hugh's shoulder. But there was a

cheery twinkle in his own gray eyes nevertheless.

Poor little girl! The atmosphere had lost somewhat of its sparkle, and the world looked less bright, as she journeyed toward her new home with Uncle Ben's newspaper rattling at her side. As the twilight began to fall her thoughts became busy, as a woman's will, at times.

"Uncle," she said, turning suddenly toward the old gentleman, "what sort of a house is it—ours, I mean?"

"Well," said Uncle Ben, reflectively, "it's a cottage, I should say."

"A modern cottage?"

"Well, no; rather on the antique order than otherwise!"

"Oh," cried Rachel, "I'm glad. I despise these new, stiff places, that look as if merely to be admired, not lived in and enjoyed. Uncle, what are you laughing at?"

"At your curiosity, my dear."

"Then I won't ask another question."

But she fully atoned for that deprivation by sketching on the tablets of her own fancy an endless variety of little Gothic erections, with bay-windows and trellises, while Uncle Benedict watched her from behind the screen of his newspaper, with the queerest of expressions on his brown old face.

"I'm almost sorry I commenced the thing," he said to himself. "If I should be disappointed in her! But, pooh! it's the only way to find out if she is worth my boy's love!"

Presently the lumbering old country conveyance came to a standstill—but, to Rachel's surprise, in front of no fairy cot or low-eaved edifice surrounded by verandas and flower-patios. A tumble-down, unpainted farmhouse stood a little back from the road, with its shutters hanging loosely by one hinge, and one or two scrubby bushes forlornly tossing in the wind! A well-sweep, mute witness of by-gone days, towered up in rear, and a cat darted under the cellar windows.

"How dreary it looks!" thought Rachel, with a little shudder, as she glanced round to see whether the fat woman opposite or the lank young gentleman by her side were going to alight. But neither stirred.

Uncle Ben seized his carpet-bag and umbrella.

"Come, my dear," he said to Rachel; she started instinctively forward.

"Is this the place?"

"This is the place."

Poor Rachel! What were her sensations as she looked blankly around the neglected, dismal spot which was the sole realization of her fairy dreams? This the home Uncle Ben had given them! And for an instant she felt as if she could repel the unwelcome gift, and tell Uncle Benjamin plainly that she could not spend her days in a hovel like this.

But then came sober second thoughts. Uncle Ben had meant kindly; they were poor, and could not afford to dispense with even the meanest of roofs over their heads. No, she must accept the present in the spirit in which it was given, and check in the bud all her rebellious and unamiable repinings.

"I told you it was a cottage, you know," said Uncle Ben, keenly scrutinizing her face.

"Yes, I know," said Rachel, glancing round with brightening eyes. "That is a very choice climbing rose over the window, if it was only properly trained."

"It's rather lonesome," said Uncle Ben.

"I like the country," Rachel answered, hopefully.

As she spoke a slouched old woman appeared to let them in, and led the way to the best room, a green-paper-curtained apartment, with a fire in the fireplace that emitted considerably more smoke than calorie.

"Smoky chimneys, eh?" said Uncle Ben.

"The draught seems to be poor," said Rachel; "but I dare say it can be fixed."

"I hadn't any idea the ceilings were so low," grumbled the old gentleman.

"It's partly the effect of the wallpaper," said Rachel. "A narrow striped pattern will improve it."

"What queer little cupboards over the mantel!" said Uncle Ben.

"Oh, they will be nice for our china," said Rachel.

"My dear," said the old gentleman, "I believe you are determined to be pleased. Do you really think you shall like this place?"

"I shall like any place where Hugh is," said Rachel, brightly.

She went all over the house with the old gentleman, pleasure improving, suggesting and contriving. "I am good with margarine!"—Milkman

make an Arcadia out of the worn-down old farm. And if she shed a few tears on her pillow when she went to rest, under the eaves of the roof, Uncle Ben never mistrusted it.

There was a buggy at the door when Rachel rose from her breakfast of frye-bread and corn coffee the next morning.

"Come, my lass," said the old gentleman, "I want to show you a place further up the road which has been leased by a friend of mine."

The drive and the delicious air were like an invigorating tonic to the wearied little bride; and a picture after the style of Watteau awaited them, in the exquisite cottage, with its deep piazzas, bay-windows and picturesquely-sloping roof. Rustic chairs stood under the branches of the elms on the lawn, and a marble Cupid, holding up a carved shell, scattered bright rain into a tiny basin directly in front of the gates.

"Oh, how beautiful!" cried Rachel.

"Come in, my dear, and see how you like the interior," said the old man, serenely.

It was perfect, from the drawing-rooms to the chambers, all in white and pink, like the inside of a rose's heart, and the fairy conservatory.

"It is like fairyland!" cried Rachel, enthusiastically. "Do tell me, Uncle Ben, who is to live here?"

Uncle Ben turned round and faced her.

"You, my dear."

"I!"

"And Hugh, of course!"

"But," gasped Rachel, quite overwhelmed, "the other house—"

"That's only a little joke of mine! This is the real home, and I give it to you with all the more pleasure that you were disposed to make the best of the bad bargain you thought you were in for."

And Rachel felt something warm and wet upon her cheek, like a tear, as the old gentleman stooped to kiss her.

When Hugh came home, to find his little wife upon the verandah, all welcoming smiles to greet him, he exclaimed:

"Why, Uncle Ben, this is a perfect castle!"

"But none too good for the little jewel that inhabits it," Uncle Ben answered.

### Electricity to Light Carriages.

As common as is the use of the electric light in the United States, we have as yet neglected to avail ourselves of one application which has been extensively employed in Europe and especially in France, namely, its use for the illumination of carriages, street cars and other public conveyances. An interesting report on this subject has been submitted to the Department of State by United States Consul Chancellor at Havre. He shows that within the last five years electrically lit private carriages have been extensively used by the affluent classes in Europe.

The Prince of Wales was the first to adopt the idea in London, and the German emperor has had the court carriages lit by electricity, not only the outside lanterns but also the interior being illuminated by means of a series of accumulators carried under the boot, and all over the harness are placed what the Germans call Gluhlampa, or small colored lights, which glow like fireflies and conquer the thickest fog. The accumulator for a carriage is carried in a box only eight inches long by seven high and four wide. It furnishes a good seven and a half candle power reading light for eighteen hours, enough to last the owner for from one or two months.

It costs from fifty cents to one dollar to renew the charge less than the cost of smoky, unreliable and ill-smelling oil-lamps. The consul says that in a few years all public conveyances will thus be lighted, as a fifty cent plant is sufficient for each. He gives detailed description of the various appurtenances necessary.—Washington Star.

### Where Butter Is Margarine.

A deputy of the Reichstag, while on his journey from Frankfort to Berlin, bought at each of the principle stations he passed some bread and butter. When he arrived at Berlin he found himself in possession of twenty-three pieces of "Butterbrod." The honorable member was not laying in this large stock in anticipation of an "all-night" sitting in the Reichstag, but with a very different object.

On leaving the train he proceeded straightway to the "Imperial Analytical Bureau" to have the "Butterbrod" analyzed. It was proved that out of the twenty-three pieces of the Butterbrod, one was good "butter," that it, good at catching and killing; others again are good flyers and poor footers. The pitch of some—that is, the height to which they can fly, sometimes beats the eagle's. When hawks indulge in a pitch contest, jealousy will often make them forget their masters below, and

so it is with the "Butterbrod."—Milkman

make an Arcadia out of the worn-down old farm. And if she shed a few tears on her pillow when she went to rest, under the eaves of the roof, Uncle Ben never mistrusted it.

There was a buggy at the door when Rachel rose from her breakfast of frye-bread and corn coffee the next morning.

"Come, my lass," said the old gentleman, "I want to show you a place further up the road which has been leased by a friend of mine."

The drive and the delicious air were like an invigorating tonic to the wearied little bride; and a picture after the style of Watteau awaited them, in the exquisite cottage, with its deep piazzas, bay-windows and picturesquely-sloping roof. Rustic chairs stood under the branches of the elms on the lawn, and a marble Cupid, holding up a carved shell, scattered bright rain into a tiny basin directly in front of the gates.

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The drive and the

## Could Not Walk

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**Free From Rheumatism**  
as I had never been afflicted with it, I shall continue to use Hood's Sarsaparilla

**Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures**  
for I believe I owe my life to its use." Mrs. M. A. Burns, West Gardner, Mass.

**Hood's Pills** cure all Liver Ills, Biliousness, Jaundice, Indigestion, sick headache. 15 cents.

#### The Olives We Eat.

The consumption of olives in the United States is increasing rapidly as a result of the immigration of large numbers of people from Southern Europe within the past few years. This fact is enlarged upon by United States Consul Adams at Cadiz, Spain, in a report to the Department of State. He shows that the value of the olives sent to the United States from the one province of Seville last year was \$326,884, and the quantity was about 150,000 bushels. This year's crop is short about twenty-five per cent.—New York Advertiser.

The Periophthalmus, a native of the Malayan mangrove swamps, is the only fish which breathes with its tail. If the tail be painted over with oil or varnish the fish dies of suffocation.

**An Important Difference.**  
To make it apparent to thousands who think themselves ill, that they are not affected with any disease, but that the system simply needs cleansing, is to bring comfort home to their hearts, as a costly condition is easily cured by using Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure for all forms of Chronic & Inflammatory Rheumatism & Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable, always safe.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle.

Russia has an amusement tax which is laid upon every amusement ticket sold, and the managers raise the price accordingly. Already nearly 1,000,000 roubles have been raised in this way.

**ON THE ROAD**  
to recovery, the young woman who is taking Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. In maidenhood, womanhood, wifehood and motherhood that's peculiarly adapted to her needs, regulating, strengthening and curing the derangements of the sex. Why is it so many women often lose their beauty to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription? Because beauty is a form and face made from the common center—health. The best bodily condition results from good food, fresh air and exercise coupled with the judicious use of the "Prescription."

If there be headache, pain in the back, bearing-down sensations, or general debility, or if there be nervous disturbance, severe prostration and sleeplessness, the "Prescription" reaches the origin of the trouble and corrects it. It dispels aches and pains, corrects displacements and cures catarrhal inflammation of the lining membranes, falling of the womb, ulceration, irregularities and kindred maladies.

#### FALLING OF WOMB.

Mrs. FRANCIS CAMFIELD, of East Dickinson, Franklin Co., N.Y., writes: "I deem it my duty to express my deep, heart-felt gratitude to you for having been the means, under Providence, of restoring me to health, for I have been by spells unable to walk. My troubles were of the womb—Inflammatory and bearing-down sensations and the doctors all said, they could not cure me. Twelve bottles of Dr. Pierce's wonderful Favorite Prescription has cured me."

**W. L. DOUGLAS**  
IS THE BEST.  
FIT FOR A KING.  
CORDOVAN,  
TRICHTON & CALF.  
MADE IN FIRE & KIDNEY,  
\$2.40 POLICE & SOLES.  
\$2.10 42 WORKMEN,  
EXTRA FINE.  
\$2.17 42 WORKMEN  
LADIES'  
\$2.10 42 WORKMEN,  
EXTRA FINE.  
\$2.17 42 WORKMEN  
LADIES'

W. L. DOUGLAS  
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WALLINGFORD,  
CONNECTICUT.

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**Lumber of all Kinds**  
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Dining Rooms, Dining Rooms,  
No. 63 Cornhill.

**FROST & ADAMS.**  
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**ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS.**

Continued from 1st page.

height there was little more than standing room in hall or corridors. In spite of this crowding, however, there was no sign of disorder, every thing moved smoothly and quietly, and a little later the dancers had room for comfortable movement on the floors.

The hall was decorated neatly with flags, streamers, etc., and mottoes silently seconded the welcome which the managers extended to all, while colored globes to the electric lights shed a pleasing tint over the shifting figures on the floor. The room to the right of the entrance was neatly furnished to serve as a retiring room, the Selectmen's room below being used by the chief as a reception room for special guests.

The arrangements for handling the crowd anticipated were excellent. A temporary railing, allowing space for the admission of a single person only at a time, was erected at the foot of the stairs, thus relieving them of any crowding and giving free space in the wide corridors below to pass to the rooms there in use. Ample accommodation for smokers was provided in the pleasant room in the basement, and the hall was thus kept free during the party.

The grand march was led by Chief Harriman and his sister-in-law, Mrs. C. A. Parsons, of Cambridge, and following this lead came the longest "procession" the hall has seen this year. Having thus "set the ball in motion," the chief and his aids,—Messrs. Irwin, Duffy and Cody, who like their chief were in full evening dress,—devoted themselves to the comfort of the patrons of the party, and "all went merry as a marriage bell."

The party was honored by the presence of the town officers quite generally, and chiefs and representatives of police departments in adjoining cities and towns were in attendance, the complimentary invitations sent out being generally accepted.

At intermission the party adjourned to Menotomy Hall, where caterer N. J. Hardy had set out a fine supper, which was one of the most enjoyable features of this most successful affair.

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